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ONES FOLDING FURNITURE

Now in short supply. Still of superior quality.

Marginal Column

By John P. Reynolds

ABOUT 180 miles south east of Tomsk in Siberia, near the Kousnetzsk basin, Russia has built a secret arsenal for storing a stock of atomic bombs which are now built at the rate of four a month. By the end of this year the Kremlin hoped to have nearly 100 atomic bombs ready for use, but this figure may not be reached owing to production difficulties which interrupted the manufacturing process last winter for nearly three months. The A-bomb arsenal near the Kousnetzsk basin is 700 feet below the Siberian earth and thus relatively safe against aerial attack. Besides, it is outside the range of the only plane so far adapted to carry the U.S. made atomic bomb, the B-36, biggest bomber in the world. However, the Russians know that super-heavy jet bombers are in an advanced stage of planning and will be able to deliver the atom bomb in places which are out of reach of the present American A-bomb carrier.

THE West knows a lot about Russian atomic warfare preparations. Both offensive and defensive, and it still a long way ahead. Some time ago, one of Russia's atomic warfare top planners came over to the West. His name is Vasily Chapochnikov, son of a Soviet Marshal and a director of the Soviet five-year armament programme. He gave valuable information, but he was also amazed to find that his interrogators knew almost too much, if not more, about Russian preparedness than he did.

Patrols Fired On By Arabs In Hebron Area

A Jewish patrol was fired on in the Dohariya area south of Hebron on Thursday while rounding up Jordan cattle being grazed in Israel territory. The Arab herdsmen made off and returned with a large party of National Guardsmen who opened heavy fire. The patrol returned the fire. There were no Jewish casualties. A strong protest was lodged with the Mixed Armistice Commission. According to "Falastin," two truckloads of Israeli troops entered Jordan territory near Dohariya and opened automatic fire on the herdsmen. Nearby villagers rushed to the scene and in the ensuing clash one Arab was killed, it said. One of the trucks was set on fire and abandoned, the report added. A further incident occurred in the same area yesterday when an Israeli patrol encountered an armed group of Jordan Arabs. Fire was exchanged, but there were no reports of casualties. A Reuter report from Amman, quoting an official Jordan source, stated that Jordan National Guards and Arab Legion troops engaged an Israeli patrol that crossed the lines near the scene of Thursday's clash. Two Israeli soldiers are claimed to have been killed.

Syria Claims New Clash at Nukeib

DAMASCUS, Saturday (UP). "Police and Arab inhabitants in a village on the shores of Lake Tiberias in the demilitarized zone 'beat off a 90-minute Israeli attack early on Friday morning," according to a statement made by a military spokesman here. The report claimed that more than 100 Israeli soldiers supported by two armed boats attacked the village of Nukeib (north of Ein Gev) with heavy mortar and machine-gun fire. "The casualties have not been determined," the report continues. There was no confirmation from Israel sources last night of such an incident. A U.P. report from New York stated that Israel had sent a complaint to the United Nations charging that Syrians had killed a public works employee in the border area on Wednesday. Syria has bought large quantities of military equipment and machine spare parts from U.S. and U.K. surplus war supplies in Egypt, Colonel Shishakly, the Syrian Chief of Staff, has stated, according to an A.N.A. report from Damascus.

Peace and Music At Ein Gev

TIBERIAS, Saturday. — Quiet and clear weather boded well for the opening of Ein Gev's Peace and Music Festival tonight. Kibbutz Ein Gev lies on the eastern shore of Lake Tiberias in the zone which has been harried for some weeks by sporadic friction between Israel and Syria. One thousand persons, mainly from Tiberias, the Jordan Valley and Haifa attended the Israeli premiere of Aaron Copland's cantata "In the Beginning..." which was performed by the Tel Aviv Choir. The composer, conducted, and Naomi Zuri was soloist. Also performed on the new open-air concert platform at the kibbutz were a Bach Cantata and three farmers' songs by the Israeli composer, Eric Walter Sternberg.

PASSOVER IN MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Saturday (UP). — Czechoslovak Ambassador Karel Kubisek and his wife and Luxembourg Ambassador Elum attended a traditional Passover seder and dinner at the Israeli Legation last night as special guests of the Israel Charge d'Affaires, Mr. Selig Aronson. Earlier, Mr. Aronson and the staff of the Israeli Legation attended the Passover service at Moscow synagogues where they joined some 1,000 orthodox Jews in prayer under the leadership of the Chief Rabbi and a 13-man choir. (See Passover News—Page 2)

'Dismissal Of MacArthur Political'

NEW YORK, Saturday.—General MacArthur has a coded message to prove that the Joint Chiefs of Staff "agreed with his appraisal of the situation and what ought to be done about it," according to a "reliable source from Tokyo" quoted here. This "trustworthy source in a position to know what he is talking about" was reported to have said that "the Joint Chiefs concurred with General MacArthur's removal as a political decision made under pressure without regard to their previous agreements on desirable strategy but made because President Truman and Secretary Acheson and Marshall had their own policy with which the Joint Chiefs of Staff as well as General MacArthur were in long-established disagreement." In Washington, as Congressional committees were preparing to investigate General MacArthur's claim that his views on the Korean war were shared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the U.S. Defense Department last night issued an official statement that General MacArthur had been dismissed "upon the unanimous recommendation of the President's principal civil and military advisers, including the Joint Chiefs of Staff." The former U.N. Supreme Commander claimed before Congress on Thursday that the Joint Chiefs of Staff agreed with him that there should be: 1. an intensified economic blockade of China, accompanied by a naval blockade; 2. No restrictions on air reconnaissance over China and Manchuria; 3. use of Chinese Nationalist Forces on Formosa against the Communists. It was also reported that the situation in connection with General MacArthur was discussed at an hour-long meeting of President Truman's Cabinet yesterday, although none of those present would give any details. "The discussion was general, but naturally it included General MacArthur," one Cabinet member said. Earlier, Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, General Bradley, told students of the University of North Carolina that he thinks "General MacArthur's dismissal is primarily political and my job is military." The Joint Chiefs of Staff, he said, "give advice from the military point of view, but always realize the military point of view may not necessarily be the guiding one." Therefore, it would "not be proper" for him to discuss General MacArthur's speech or its pros and cons.

Two Infants Die In Primus Fires

Similar accidents took the lives of two small children over the weekend. In a two-year-old infant, Michael Basilla, of 43 Carmel Avenue, was fatally burned about noon yesterday when a bottle of kerosene with which he was playing near a burning primus stove opened and its contents caught fire. The child died several hours after admission to Government hospital. A two-year-old boy died yesterday of fatal burns sustained when a primus overturned in the kitchen of his home in Abu Ghosh. The child had been left playing in the kitchen where his mother had left water boiling on a primus. He upset the stove, and was burned on the face and head. He died shortly after being transferred to a Magen David Adom first aid station. The injured were Ze'ev Meese, 27, of Kfar Ono, his daughter, Yehudit, 21, and Meir Ya'acov, 19, of the same town near Kfar Ono.

Fire Razes Hut Housing Immigrants

Lack of water for fire-fighting equipment at the Beit Lidd "Dated" immigrant camp resulted in the destruction by fire of a hut housing two families. The fire was started when a small stove overturned. No one was hurt.

Man Killed By Shaar Hagai Guard

The identity of a man who was killed by a watchman early yesterday morning at Beit Mahal, near Shaar Hagai, is being investigated by the police. At about 4 a.m. the guard saw the man wearing an Arab kumma approaching his post. On being challenged, the man started to run, and was fired on and shot dead by the watchman. The man was wearing European dress and rubber-soled shoes. An identification card was found in his pocket. The body was taken to Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem.

AVRIEL TO DIRECT P.M.'S OFFICE
TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Mr. Ehud Avriel, who has taken up his post as Director-General of the Prime Minister's Office, has been assigned to that office by the Ministry for Foreign Affairs. It is learned here, Mr. Avriel was previously Israeli Minister to Romania.

Chinese Put Up Stiff Opposition In Korea

TOKYO, Saturday. — Allied troops encountered heavy resistance today in their drive on the North Korean bastion of Chorwon, 18 miles north of the 38th Parallel in west-central Korea. Allied artillery pounded the front and spread explosive death among several large groups of Communists moving south to reinforce or replace battered Communist elements north of Hwachon reservoir. Big guns killed an estimated 275 Communists in day-long shelling. Several other Communist troop concentrations were spotted fleeing north in panic. Allied warplanes pounded other units north of the reservoir, while Allied troops drove north through the town of Hwachon without meeting a single Communist soldier. U.N. forces straightened their line from Hwachon westwards and made substantial gains against almost no opposition. Lt. Gen. Earl Partridge, 8th Air Force commander, said his tactical air units had killed or wounded more than 100,000 enemy troops since the war started last June. The ferocity of the current fighting on the central and eastern fronts in Korea was admitted in a North Korean army communique broadcast over Pyongyang radio tonight. The radio said fierce fighting was in progress as Allied troops patrolled aggressively along these fronts "notwithstanding their losses." Pyongyang radio claimed today that the Communist air force shot down three Allied planes in an air battle yesterday. It also claimed that the People's Army brought down 13 Allied planes by groundfire the same day. U.N. 8th Army troops driving into North Korea have struck the main Communist defense line. Their new Commander, General James Van Fleet, briefly turned this front today by jeep and light plane and was told everywhere that his advancing troops were bumping into the main Chinese line of resistance. The General visited his troops wearing a pearl-handled automatic. The U.S. 8th Army later reported substantial Allied gains during the day, and its official casualty figures reflected sudden intensification of ground fighting. The 8th Army estimated that nearly 1,200 Communists were killed or wounded in ground actions. (A.P. Reuter)

'Gap Widens' At Deputies' Talks

PARIS, Saturday. — The Big Four deputies today ended their seventh week of talks without breaking the deadlock on their proposals for a Foreign Ministers' agenda. "If anything, the gap has been widened," a Western spokesman claimed, describing the Soviet reaction to the new Western agenda as "disappointing." At today's meeting — the 55th — M. Gromyko said the Western powers were not taking the path of progress and were in fact dragging the Conference in the reverse direction. He repeated that the Western powers were trying to minimize the importance of the reduction of armaments and appeared to maintain their desire for an arms race. Dr. Jessup (U.S.) could not agree with M. Gromyko when he claimed that the Soviet delegation had taken account of the Western views. The latest Soviet agenda proposal did not meet the fundamental views of the three Western powers, he asserted. Mr. Davies (Britain), said there were a number of obstacles in the path of disarmament and before any action could be taken the Foreign Ministers had to remove the obstacles. The four deputies could not take a decision on policy — that was the job of the Foreign Ministers. M. Alexandre Parodi, the French deputy, said that progress on the reduction of armaments had been prevented by the Soviet Union either by veto in the Security Council or by its obstinate opposition in the U.N. General Assembly. (Reuter, UP)

'Mad Dog Bites 3'

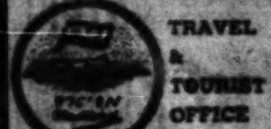
Three persons, a policeman among them, were bitten by a mad dog in Jerusalem's Givat Shaul quarter on Friday. The owner of the dog was detained and later released on bail, while the body of the dog, which was eventually killed by police, was retained for post mortem.

LIE IN DAMASCUS AFTER CAIRO VISIT

DAMASCUS, Saturday. — U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie and Mrs. Lie arrived here from Cairo today on a two-day visit. They were received at the airport by the Minister of the Interior and representatives of the President, the Prime Minister and the Foreign Office. During his stay Mr. Lie will meet President Atami, Premier of Azam and other officials and visit Palestine refugee camps. He told pressmen at the airport that he was looking forward to discussing matters relating to the U.N. with members of the Government. The committee of the refugees in Lebanon and Syria have cabled Mr. Lie to visit them in their tent camps, and the Damascus press this morning urged him to visit the Huleh area. In Cairo on Friday, Mr. Lie discussed the international situation and Middle East problems with the Egyptian Premier, Nasser Pasha. Earlier, he spoke with the Secretary-General of the Arab League, Azam Pasha, who later said that he had raised the question of Morocco. They also talked about the Palestine refugees, Libya and fuller cooperation between the Arab League as a regional organization and the U.N.

U.S. To Send Military Mission To Formosa

WASHINGTON, Saturday, (Reuter). — The U.S. Defense Department last night announced that an American military mission is to be sent to the Formosan headquarters of Chinese Nationalist General Chiang Kai Shek. The mission will be led by Major General William Chase, Chief of Staff of the Third Army, due on the island in about ten days. The State Department said the mission would "perform the usual military duties concerned with military assistance furnished to a foreign power." It will be under the strict control of the State Department and operate as a unit of the U.S. Embassy there. Responsible U.S. quarters said today that the decision to send the mission was part of a general programme of defending the Formosan stronghold while the Korean conflict continues. This policy was laid down by President Truman immediately after the invasion of South Korea, the sources claimed. In Formosa, Madame Chiang Kai Shek today called on the more than 10m. overseas Chinese to join hands with "Free China and nearly half a million countrymen behind the Iron Curtain to sweep away forever the cloud of red savagery that now hides the sun of freedom in our homeland." The State Department said today that the mission was part of a general programme of defending the Formosan stronghold while the Korean conflict continues. This policy was laid down by President Truman immediately after the invasion of South Korea, the sources claimed. In Formosa, Madame Chiang Kai Shek today called on the more than 10m. overseas Chinese to join hands with "Free China and nearly half a million countrymen behind the Iron Curtain to sweep away forever the cloud of red savagery that now hides the sun of freedom in our homeland." The State Department said today that the mission was part of a general programme of defending the Formosan stronghold while the Korean conflict continues. 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Social & Personal

Greetings to the Babel World Faith on the occasion of the festival of Babel, which occurs simultaneously with the Passover holiday, were presented to Mr. Charles H. Bremer, President of the Babel World Council, at his home in Haifa, by Dr. H. H. Hirschberg, of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

Mr. Erich Braun, chairman of the Tel Aviv Hotel Association, has left for Europe and the U.S. in connection with plans for a new hotel at Haifa.

Mr. Joseph Karsen, Associate Professor at the Hebrew Technical College, Haifa, and consulting architect of the Kirya buildings department, Jerusalem, has left for Haifa.

Prof. M. A. Beck, of the Theological Faculty at the University of Amsterdam, will lecture in Haifa on "Babylon and the Bible," under the auspices of the Israeli-Holland Association, at 8:30 this evening at the Theatre Club in Talmud.

"Moonlight Serenade on the Sea," the annual ball of the Israel Maritime League, will be held on board the s.s. Kedmah at Haifa Port, at 6:30 tonight. Dinner will be served free and a programme of entertainment will follow.

Bunche Given Four Freedoms Award

Dr. Ralph Bunche, director of the trustees' division of the United Nations, received the Four Freedoms Award for 1951 at the annual dinner of the award committee at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last week. Seven hundred guests attended the dinner, held on the sixth anniversary of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt, enunciator of the Four Freedoms.

Dr. Bunche was chosen for his service to freedom after receiving an "overwhelming majority" of the 15,000 ballots cast in the award voting by a selected sampling of Americans. Dr. Bunche said that the use of freedom, rather than the mere belief in it, was what would "count most in the end."

"It may be questioned," he said, "whether we as individuals have learned well enough how to use freedom responsibly. In the political arena, in the press and on the platform, and even at times in the ranks of the military, there is not infrequently some irresponsibility and abuse in the exercise of that freedom which is our American heritage."

"Freedom should never be interpreted as license, and rugged individualism can be carried to such extremes as to endanger the state itself."

The Vice-President of the U.S., Mr. Alben W. Barkley, who received the award in 1949 and who spoke on freedom from fear, presented a framed scroll to Dr. Bunche.

U.S. Tour for Head of Journalists' Group

Mr. J. Hefman, President of the Journalists Association, and Mrs. Hefman, at the invitation of T.W.A., will join a party of 35 journalists from 18 countries of Europe, Asia and Africa leaving Paris today for a flying two-week survey of the U.S. on a Trans World Airlines Constellation. The Hefmans left Israel on Thursday. The members of the special press flight are coming from all the cities on T.W.A.'s international routes from Dublin and London to Bombay. Their two-week tour of the U.S. is designed in cooperation with the information programme of the U.S. State Department.

RED CROSS PARTY STOPOVER HERE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday (ITM). A group of 61 Swedish Red Cross personnel bound for service in Korea spent Thursday night here. The party included doctors, nurses, medical orderlies and two senior Norwegian army officers, aboard an S.A.S. plane which left later in the evening.

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Tel Aviv: 241, 242 p.m.
Haifa: 241, 242 p.m.
Wednesday, 24, 25 p.m.
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(Carmen)
Conductor: G. HINCH

Potash Riddle Is Closer To Solution; Gov't To Hear Report

By Robert Gary

THE complex problem of the Dead Sea works is expected to be much closer to a solution with the return of Mr. M. Novomeysky, Managing Director of Palestine Potash Ltd., from an extended visit to England and the U.S. Mr. Novomeysky is scheduled to report to the Government at the beginning of May on his efforts to raise fresh capital and will submit a report on the resumption of work. It is believed that Mr. Novomeysky has had "limited success" in raising the required \$2m.

To the visitor, the stagnating plant on the southwestern edge of the Dead Sea presents a depressing picture. Capable of producing 100,000 tons of potash yearly, the factory has stood idle for three years although a small staff has kept the machinery in relatively good shape.

In a huge area that once thrived with activity and was a major source of foreign currency, the present desolation gives the impression of extravagant waste in a country of very limited resources.

Makehift Road

Present plans call for a slow return of life to the area. Twice weekly, four trucks travel over the makeshift road to the slumbering plant to carry away the 1,500 tons of potash that have been stored there from past production. The rough track that twists and winds for more than 100 kilometres and drops 800 metres between Beersheba and Sdom damages tyres, consumes large quantities of fuel and is not economically worth using for normal operations.

A paved road, reducing the distance by about 35 kilometres, is now under construction by the Ministry of Labour.

The plan is to haul the products by truck from Sdom to Migdal Gad — about 135 kilometres — and then by rail to Haifa. Once a southern port

is constructed, as is planned, the rail trip to Haifa will be eliminated, thus reducing costs. The problem of an adequate water supply must also be overcome since before hostilities began water came from the Jordan side. Company officials declare that there is enough water at present for a year's production. After that period it is expected that new water sources will be provided.

Another problem — an adequate world market — is not expected to cause much difficulty at first. It is felt that there would be no trouble in disposing of the scheduled annual output of 75,000 tons.

Expansion Inevitable

While it is somewhat premature to discuss an expansion of the plant at this point, the expansion is inevitable. New equipment has been in the country for about three years. The real problem is how big the expansion should be. And this in turn depends on the three aforementioned factors of transport, water and market.

For the plant's present capacity of from 75-100,000 tons the new road will suffice, as will the water and world market. But if a plan to increase production to a half million tons is implemented, and new factories to produce bromine, magnesium and allied products, are to be built, then cheaper means of transport must be found, in addition to huge quantities of water and a relatively assured market.

It would then be time to study seriously the plan to construct a railroad to the area. It is estimated that it would take about three years to build a line from Sdom to Migdal Gad where the present line runs and would cost about IL10m. But even if it takes more time and costs more than estimated — as it probably will — a railroad will be necessary not only to exploit the Dead Sea wealth, but for the development and exploitation of the entire Negev and its mineral wealth.

Facilities for Airlift Arrivals At Lydda Greatly Improved

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. — Arrangements for the reception of airlift immigrants here have been vastly improved during the past fortnight with an extension of the huts and the enlargement of the staff.

Two nurses and two women volunteers look after the infants and children, and cots have been provided where mothers can leave their babies while going through the reception procedure. A dispensary has been set up in one of the new huts, and a physician is due to start work next week.

The kitchen has been extended, a large refrigerator and gas and electric cooking facilities have been installed and milk is available for children. There are two covered yards where the immigrants can sit waiting for the trucks to take them to the railway station, and benches are due to arrive shortly. In addition, eight big tents have been erected where newcomers arriving at night can sleep, and 150 beds are due to be brought today. The immigrants are now being treated with DDT twice: once on the plane, and again in small cabins adjoining the dispensary.

The airlift has not yet reached the desired speed, however. An average of six planes arrived daily during the past week, each bringing between 80 and 120 immigrants, depending on the number of children among them. Four Skyliners of the Near East Airlines are doing the run, but one is usually in dock for overhaul. The airlift has now been extended to Basra, where immigrants from that area are being picked up, to obviate overcrowding at Baghdad airport.

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ESPLANADE PENSION ON SEA



Financing Complicates Israel Trade with Other Nations

(From a speech by Jhr. M.P.M. van Karnebeck, the Netherlands Minister, to Israel, delivered at the Industrial and Commercial Club of Tel Aviv, on Friday, April 13.)

DURING the period of the Mandate, the trade between the Netherlands and Israel, and communications by air and sea increased year by year. About half of the Netherlands' imports were agricultural goods and the other half were industrial products. The trade relations between the two countries, interrupted by the Second World War, were quickly resumed after the speedy recovery of the Netherlands, which had lost 40 per cent of its productive capacity during the war.

In February, 1948, when the first trade and payment agreement was concluded between the Netherlands and Israel, the trade balance on the Israeli side was one of the most important problems. The solution was found partly in a transfer of Jewish capital from the Netherlands, and partly by payment in dollars.

During the period of the first trade agreement, the issue of licences for the import of goods from the Netherlands was made difficult by the fact that a number of articles appeared on the list, which had been chosen during the period of the Provisional Government, before the introduction of the era of austerity. When this agreement ended, it was decided to conclude an interim agreement of six months. The trade and payment agreement now in force started on September 1, 1950, and runs until August 31, 1951. The export figure from the Netherlands has been fixed at two million pounds, of which over a third has been fixed, and two thirds can be chosen by Israel, according to her needs. One third of the payment is made with export products from Israel, one third by the transfer of Jewish capital from the Netherlands, and one third is in dollars. The issue of licences for the items fixed in the

U.S. Press Asks Peaceful Solution of Syria Dispute

WASHINGTON, Saturday. — Peace in the Middle East is "too important to the world to be lost in an angry moment," the New York Herald Tribune pointed out in an editorial deploring the recent border incidents between Israel and Syria. The "Washington Star" also stressed the need to preserve peace in the area.

The "Herald Tribune" editorial says in part: "A certain amount of local tension is inevitable in the wake of a war such as the one that Israel fought against its Arab neighbours to assure its independence. When the tension involves an area of the world in which all nations have great stakes, such as the Middle East, any outbreak of violence must be regarded with the utmost seriousness."

The Israeli Government, however, considers every reduction in work important enough to be carried forward, and it would be hard to dispute this attitude. Nevertheless, the fact remains that Israel's reply to the Syrian raid took the form of a military outburst, a contribution that neither right nor wrong, nor the way to a peaceful settlement.

Economic Measures. The "Star" says: "At a time when the world is startled with actual and potential crises, few things could be worse than the outbreak of a new war between the Arabs and Jews."

Here words from France, Italy, and the United States may be enough, of course, to bring about a settlement. But the three powers, if necessary, can stop arm shipments to Israel and Syria and can resort to other measures — particularly economic ones — to prevent a further escalation of the situation. The fact remains that Israel's reply to the Syrian raid took the form of a military outburst, a contribution that neither right nor wrong, nor the way to a peaceful settlement.

Swedish Margarine For Orphan Refugees

A shipment of 5,000 kilograms of margarine, earmarked for orphan refugee children, has been received from Sweden by the Jerusalem Branch of the Central European Settlers Federation.

The funds for the food were raised in Christian circles in Sweden by Mr. C. Gerstel, an Upsala newspaper editor, on the encouragement of the Chief Rabbi of Sweden, Dr. Kari Wilhelm, formerly a Jerusalem resident. The supplies have been turned over to Youth Aliya, which has already begun distribution.

Jerusalem Cinemas

EDEN: The Yellow Cab Man (10:30 a.m., 2:30, 7, 9 p.m.).
EDISON: Baghdad (3, 7, 9 p.m.).
10:15 a.m.: Jungle Queen.
ORION: Taktik Kaf (7:45 p.m.).
10:15 a.m.: 11 Israel Films: 9.
The Thief of Baghdad.
SENAAR: Loubet El Si.
STUDIO: Tarzan and the Leopard Woman. (10:30 a.m., 2, 5, 7 & 9 p.m.).
ELON: The Way of All Flesh (7 & 9 p.m.).

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1921; RAMAT GAN: Hygeia, 77.
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Israel Ballet Theatre

GRAND OPENING "HABIMAN" HALL, Tel Aviv. Sunday, April 29, 8:45 p.m. Choreography: G. KRAUS. Music: Ravel — Mithrid — Brahms — Gershwin. Settings & Costumes: A. GUREWITCH. Management: "JUVAL". Tickets: "HACARTIS", 21 Alenby Rd. "SHERUTRON", 1 Alenby Rd. RADIO UNION, 116 Rehov Disengoff.

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INDIA ACCEPTING CHINESE GRAIN

HONG KONG, Saturday. — (Reuter). Mr. K.R. Dames, Joint Secretary of Food and Agriculture, left Canton by train yesterday to negotiate delivery of 1m. tons of rice for India, according to reports received here from Canton.

The pro-Communist newspaper "Takung Pao" today published reports of famine conditions in the Kwangtung province but pointed out that there was no contradiction between these reports and China's offer of 1m. tons of rice to India.

The paper said that Government stocks of relief grain were sufficient to meet Kwangtung's needs while the surplus throughout China from last year's harvest made exports to India possible.

Local Soccer Results
Jaffa Hap. 4 Israel Police 0
Jaffa Hap. 1 T.A. Hahach 1
Rehovot Hap. 4 Holon Hap. 1
K.T. Hap. 7 Giv Hap. 1
B.H. Hap. 3 B.H. T.V. H. 1
K.T. Baruch H. 2 Adifa Hap. 1

Where to Go

JERUSALEM
3-1, 3-2: Heterogeneous Exhibition. Albert Marquet (1875-1947): Exhibition of the Month: Small silver jewel cabinet from Ferrara. Israel Museum.
10-1: 4-7: Paintings & Drawings by Jerusalem Artists: Artists House.
TEL AVIV
10-4: Works by Israel Artists: Tel Aviv Museum.
8:30 p.m.: "Hotel de Commerce". Chamber Theatre: Mograbi Hall.
8:45 p.m.: "Special Appeal". 11-12: Jaffa Heifer Hall.
HAIFA
9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Giv'at.
9-1: 4-5: Oil Paintings by S. Lamm: Technion Hall, room 37.
10-1: 4-6: Municipal Museum, 3 Hama Shukri Street.

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LOST, in Jerusalem, by R.E. Pearlman, British Passport, between April 1 and 7, Finder please return to The Jerusalem Post, Adv. Dept., Jerusalem.
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See ISRAEL

Legionnaires Watch Mt. Zion Pilgrimage

As Arab Legionnaires looked down from the Old City wall, Mount Zion was officially opened for the traditional Passover pilgrimage on Friday morning.

Among the first to climb up the steep slope were three groups of American tourists, interspersed with colorfully dressed new immigrants: both for the first time looked on the Tomb of David and, from the parapet of the Tomb, the Old City of Jerusalem.

At 11 on Friday morning the ritual of the burning of the lamb took place. Later, 100 haggadot were opened, in accordance with the Jewish custom of showing the various styles and traditions in the Passover story. Exhibits included haggadot from Czarist Russia, pre-Nazi Germany, Austria and

About 3,000 tourists arrived in Israel by boat and plane for the Passover holiday. It was announced last night.

Almost 1,500 of the visitors were accommodated by the Tourist Department in hotels and private homes. During the week, the Department will conduct tours to all parts of the country.

Poland, some of them dating from the end of the 18th century. The collection displayed an amusing assortment of "Egyptians," reflecting the folk-conceptions of Jews in different ages and places of their traditional oppression. Pharaoh was often cast in the image of the village policeman.

Friday night was quiet with the city's population celebrating the holiday at family seder gatherings. The hotels were filled with tourists. Mayor S. Z. Shragai attended a seder for visiting soldiers at the Menorah Club, sponsored by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee.

The U.S. Ambassador and Mrs. Monnet St. Denis attended a seder at the home of Chief Rabbi I.H. Herzog. A seder conducted by the U.S. Consul General, Mr. J. H. L. Greenberg, was attended by Judge L. Greenberg, Court and present South African and U.S. Zionist leaders. A reception tendered by Mr. Loefer yesterday afternoon was attended by members of the Supreme Court, the Consul of the U.S. France, Greece, Poland, and Czechoslovakia, officials and faculty of the Hebrew University, and leaders from various countries.

Last night, a second seder for tourists was held at the Tourist Club. During Passover week buses will run from Alliance Square (at Haderim) to Mt. Zion, from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. daily.

In Tel Aviv
Public sederim were held by local Labour Councils both in Tel Aviv and Jaffa. The Army authorities and Soldiers' Welfare Committees arranged sederim in most military camps. In Jaffa and Tel Mond, ceremonies were arranged for prisoners of war.

The Israeli airlift continued throughout the weekend with a few hours' interruption yesterday evening. The Jewish Agency authorities arranged a seder ceremony for those arriving in Lydda at night. Dozens of tourists, mainly from South Africa, arrived by air yesterday morning, as well as Israeli soldiers who had been abroad on missions and had come back to spend the holidays with their families.

The police authorities reported an enormous movement by road and rail before the holiday.

Iraqis at Beersheba Elect Committee
BEERSHEBA, Saturday.—The Iraqis in the Beersheba military camp today elected a committee of ten to represent them in their dealings with the authorities. Voting, supervised by representatives of the Histadrut and police, took place without incidents.

For the first time, the women of the families had the right to vote, but none used it. Of the 1,000 voters, only 550 made use of their suffrage, and 350 of them cast their votes for the single list of candidates. The others returned blank ballots.

J.D.C. Scholarships
TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The American Joint Distribution Committee is putting a few scholarships for its course for social workers in Versailles at the disposal of Israel.

Experienced social workers, who are well-versed in the French language and interested in taking part in such courses, should apply in writing before April 30 to the J.D.C., P.O.B. 660, Jerusalem, or P.O.B. 2665, Tel Aviv.

Another 11.15 were received by the Post in Tel Aviv during the last few days for the widow of Meir Glick, the grandfather who lost his life in a fire last month. This brings the total to 11.22.

T.A. TELEGRAM TRAFFIC SOARS

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—The Passover holiday means a lot of hard work for Post Office staff, and especially for the employees of the telegram and cable offices.

On Friday, the number of cables received at Tel Aviv—1,200—was more than double the normal day. The increase in cables from Israel was smaller—from an average of 1,200 to 1,600.

Haifa Unusually Quiet for Holiday

HAIFA, Saturday.—Haifa was unusually quiet today. Those of the inhabitants who did not migrate to other towns or to the settlements for the weekend, celebrated the seder with traditional domesticity. Apart from a few stragglers waiting at the bus stop for taxis, and a few hairdressers cutting and cropping a few beleaguered heads, Haifa seemed early on Friday evening looked as if it had had a curfew imposed on it.

Public sederim were held by the Soldiers' Welfare Committee at the Windsor Hotel for 300 guests, by the Haifa Labour Council at the Carmelita Court, and by the Mirali at the Zion Hotel.

Taxis Busy
For the first time, all bus services were suspended without any previous announcement. The chairman of the Municipal Transport Committee, Mr. M. Fleiman, said that at a committee meeting on Wednesday, at which bus service restrictions were discussed, Shagar representatives had given no inkling of their intention of depriving the city of all public transport today.

Taxi drivers, worked their cars hot and cold, not only with the long queues of would-be passengers, among them many overseas tourists.

On Friday morning, about 800 immigrants from North Africa and various European countries, and about 200 tourists disembarked from the s.s. Negbah, Champlain and the Kodmah.

Omer Ceremony
Ramat Yohanan was one of the few settlements in the North this year to celebrate the ancient omer rite of planting the first ears of grain. Postponing the festival for one day because of bad weather, the settlers and their children greeted the occasion with a beautiful performance from their choir and with dancing by the children.

Hillel Rabinovitz, a member of the kibbutz who returned recently from New York, where he appeared in a Broadway production, performed on the flute.

Large Sum Found In T.A. Owner Sought
TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Two men, one of them a new immigrant, found a considerable sum of money at 11:40 yesterday morning in a main thoroughfare of Tel Aviv, and brought it to the offices of The Jerusalem Post.

They stipulated that the person who can satisfactorily state how much money he has lost and where, should report to The Jerusalem Post in Tel Aviv on Tuesday or Thursday next, at 1 p.m.

If nobody claims the sum, it will be handed over to the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Jordan Court Gives Habeas Corpus
Sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a Jordan military court for treason and maintaining contact with the enemy, Mohammed Said Hassan was granted a writ of habeas corpus by the Jordan Supreme Court last week, in the first case of its kind, "A-Diffa" reports.

The application calls on the Attorney-General, the Magistrate District Police Officer and the Prison Director to show cause why Mohammed Said should not be released; and also challenges whether the Jordan Military Court was authorized to try the case and pronounce sentence.

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Herod's Palace Found near Amman

CRESTER, Pennsylvania (UPI)—An ancient palace, believed to be Herod's, has been excavated a few miles from Amman in the biblical land of Jericho. Dr. James Pritchard, the Archaeologist announced here today.

Details of the find will be announced on Monday at a luncheon of the School of Oriental Research which sponsored the work. Dr. Pritchard arrived yesterday, from Jerusalem, at the Crusier Seminary where he is Professor of Literature. He spent his Sabbath in the school in Arab Jerusalem and worked with the staff on excavations. He has brought back some antiquities from the Hashemite kingdom for further study and cataloguing.

Woman to be Tried On Murder Charge

TEL AVIV, Saturday (ITIM).—The trial of Miriam Goldberg, charged with the murder of her husband, will be held by the District Court, Magistrate Y.L. Magor, ruled here yesterday. He refused bail as the charges include murder.

Twelve in Suspected Gambling Den Held

Twelve persons, six of them alleged playing cards, were detained in a raid on a suspected illegal gambling house in Jerusalem's Baka's quarter on Friday.

The six who were not playing cards were later released on bail. The police were reported to have confiscated quantities of dice in the house.

Police Had Authority To Open Boxes

TEL AVIV, Saturday.—Safe-deposit boxes in a number of local banks which were searched for gold recently were opened in the presence of their owners and with the authorization of a search warrant, police H.Q. said here today.

In several instances where the owners objected to the search and refused to open their boxes the warrants were produced, police said.

EGYPTIAN PAPERS DEARER

The Egyptian press has announced that daily papers will be increased in price from 10 to 15 mills and periodicals will be 10 mills dearer, ANA reports from Cairo. Last week the same source announced a cut in the size of newspapers from 12 pages to six.

The rise is due to the mad rise in prices on the world paper market, the Agency says.

The general meeting of the Jewish Association will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 1 Rehov Ghetto, Tel Aviv.

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Court Holds Judge's 6,000 Idle In Trial Record Is Proof Spain Lock-out

The Supreme Court recently held that a record of testimony, taken down by a judge or magistrate, can be introduced as another trial as proof of what witnesses said.

The issue arose when Yitzhak Friedman, of Tel Aviv, witness before an Anti-Fascist Tribunal, was later charged with perjury in the Tel Aviv District Court. The latter Court held that the submission of the record of the proceedings before the Tribunal was not final proof of the proceedings there. Citing English law, the Tel Aviv Court pointed out that the record should be only a source for his own reference to a judge called upon to give evidence at another trial.

The Supreme Court reversed this ruling, pointing out that whereas an English judge records the testimony of witnesses solely to help him instruct the jury later on, a judge in Israel is under legal obligation to record evidence in its entirety. But even in England, when statute imposes on the judge the duty of recording testimony, that protocol will be admitted as final evidence at another trial.

The Court was composed of Justices Glesher, Agrest, and Landau. The State Attorney, Mr. E. Shmuni, presented Advocate A. Eliazaroff for Mr. Friedman.

Poles Retaliate To U.S. Shipping Ban
LONDON, Saturday (Reuter).—The Polish Government is to bar an American shipping line from Poland in retaliation for a new Polish harbour ban on the Polish liner, History, in which Gerhard Eisler, the German-born U.S. Communist, died in May, 1949.

A note announcing this decision was handed to the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw on Wednesday, according to a Polish News Agency message received in London today.

Alleging that the New York port authorities have for a long time been discriminating against Polish ships and their crews, the Polish note complained of a deliberate "iron curtain" policy pursued by the U.S. Government.

Formerly, courses for directors and leaders in summer camps for children were held last week by the Ministry of Education at the Rehov Haahel Agricultural School and at the Youth Hotel in Rehov Yehon.

MESSERSCHMIDT Starts in S. Africa
JOHANNESBURG, Saturday (Reuter).—Willy Messerschmidt, Hitler's fighter-plane builder, plans to start a large factory near here, the air correspondent of the "Johannesburg Star" has reported.

His plans, approved by the Union government, involve bringing 300 German specialists to South Africa, the correspondent added.

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Russians Impress With Colour Film

CANNES, Saturday (Reuter).—The Russian "Sovietour" picture is far superior to the U.S. French, Spanish and other pictures and has been one of the sensations of the Cannes Film Festival, critics here agreed unanimously.

Observers here were also surprised to note that all the Russian delegates turned up at a reception given by the Franco-Spanish delegation. In general the Russians have never before been so friendly, reporters claimed. At a luncheon, Soviet reception, the Russian delegates spoke earnestly on "international understanding through the cinema," standing through the cinema.

However, it was reported that the Soviet delegation was still considering withdrawing from the festival because they were offended by an order not to show the film "Liberated China" which, in its political theme, transgressed the rules of the festival.

The Italian film "Miracolo a Milano" directed by Vittorio Gassman and the Swedish film "Miracolo" tied for the Festival's Grand Prix, while the jury's special prize went to the U.S. film "All About Eve." Prize for the best actress was awarded to Bette Davis in the title role. The best actor was Michael Redgrave in "The Browning Version."

Italy won the award for the best collection of films shown at the festival and the prize for the best scientific film was shared by Italy's "Enzo" and all the Russian colour shorts.

German Exhibits Head Brussels Fair
BRUSSELS, Saturday (Reuter).—Western Germany heads the list of exhibitors at Brussels' 25th International Trade Fair which opened here today. Western Germany has 500 exhibitors, France 427, and the U.S. 345 and Britain 345.

The organizers blame the present international tension for a slight decline in the number of exhibitors this year; 4,130 manufacturers are now before making off with taking part as against 4,180 in 1950.

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Cables in Brief
DISSOLUTION.—The Hungarian Minister of the Interior has been relieved of his functions by the Provisional Council of Hungary, according to a Hungarian News Agency announcement.

PROTEST.—Thunberg has protested to Helsinki against the border incident. Thunberg's report, that bringing her total number of complaints in Quantico country to over 100 since the summer of 1948.

INFLATION.—The Australian "back wage" is to be raised by seven shillings a week. Since last May, the "back wage" has thus risen to 100 Australian pounds.

GRAB.—Gondrop, a three-mile and a half, were born to a German woman early in March, according to a report in the newspaper "Evening News" which added that the head of a Soviet has granted her family a new apartment and a monthly sum of 100 roubles for each child.

T.W.A. set up a new record for passenger time from a single day on April 1 when the line flew 4,300 revenue passenger miles.

AFGHAN.—The Afghan Premier, Shah Mahmud, is expected next Friday in Washington. The State Department has announced. He is visiting the U.S. for treatment at Bethesda Naval Hospital, but will also see the President and the Secretary of State.

MASHIM.—Ten tons of hashish was confiscated in one week along the Syrian-Lebanese boundary, ANA reports from Damascus.

BANK HOLD-UP IN BOMBAY
BOMBAY, Saturday (Reuter).—A taxi driver was killed and three bank-workers were wounded when a five-gunner held up Lloyd's Bank here yesterday. They took 1,200,000 rupees (49,000) and sprayed number of exhibitors this bullet at a crowd of onlookers; 4,130 manufacturers are now before making off with taking part as against 4,180 in 1950.

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Tuesday, April 24, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 25, 9 p.m.
CARMEN
with EDIS DE PHILIPPE in the role of Carmen
Tickets: Tel Aviv: Biala, 6 Allenby Rd. and Haderim Box Office; Haifa: "Kanal," 9 Buzarov.

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NEGRO BALLET
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Jordan Court Gives Habeas Corpus
Sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment by a Jordan military court for treason and maintaining contact with the enemy, Mohammed Said Hassan was granted a writ of habeas corpus by the Jordan Supreme Court last week, in the first case of its kind, "A-Diffa" reports.

The application calls on the Attorney-General, the Magistrate District Police Officer and the Prison Director to show cause why Mohammed Said should not be released; and also challenges whether the Jordan Military Court was authorized to try the case and pronounce sentence.

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THE JERUSALEM POST

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SYMBOL OF AMERICAN POWER

Asian Estimate of MacArthur

Michael Davidson, who as O.F.S.E. Correspondent has visited almost every Asian country from India to Japan during the past two years (he is now on a visit to Indonesia), gives his estimate of the significance of General MacArthur's dismissal for Asians.

By Michael Davidson
DJAKARTA.

TO an Asian, power is the quality of greatness. Those Asians who knew General MacArthur rated him as the greatest man on their horizon. He seemed so vastly powerful. His dismissal appears baffling to them. Death or defeat by others more powerful can remove a great man but surely not a word from a little man in an office thousands of miles away.

Here is a dramatic object lesson in democracy: ordinary men all over Asia have seen that a stroke of a pen can dislodge even a demigod. But it must be remembered that 40 out of 50 Asian labourers or ricksha-pullers would answer, "MacArthur—what's that?" if asked for their comment.

Symbol of Violence
For Asia since the Korean war began MacArthur had been a symbol of America and a symbol not of E.C.A. and Point Four and all the beneficent projects which America has finally launched in Asia but of the fierce violence of war in Korea and of an apparent intention, through the Chiang Kai-Shek and Syngman Rhee, to twist Asian nationalism to an "imperialist" pattern. That is what Asians generally thought.

Now, suddenly, the impossible has happened and the average Asian's first thought is "Now American bombing of civilians has lost his last friend; at last America has realized that the Asian revolution cannot be damned or diverted."

"I hope the dismissal of MacArthur will mean the end of the American adventure in Asia and the beginning of the development of an Asian democracy," said Dr. Mohammed Yamin, an Indonesian member of parliament whose last notable task was to head a visiting mission to Moscow. The change in command, he said, might influence Indonesia's neutrality policy and its strategic and political position in the Pacific.

What he meant was that if the U.S. withdrew its support from Asian "reaction" and allowed Asian countries to develop freely these countries would have less reason to feel suspicious of the West and more reason to align themselves with it.

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PREPARING ELECTORAL ROLL

The nation's voting list is being prepared at the Department of Statistics in Jerusalem by these new IBM filing machines from the U.S. Cards are punched on the basis of individual forms, then automatically sorted, checked against facsimiles, and translated back onto a list which is filed at the rear as the final electoral roll.



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Photo by Rubinger.

CONFERENCE AT RAMAT YOHANAN

U.S. Student Settlers

By Yuval Ellur

ABOUT 50 of 200 American student-settlers met last week-end in Kvatat Ramat Yohanan near Haifa and decided to establish an organization which will provide assistance to all members of the movement who settle in Israel. The students who came to Ramat Yohanan are the "products" of the American student Halutz movement which began work almost four years ago.

In the autumn of 1947 a group of American students met in a Zionist camp outside Chicago and decided to form a new Halutz movement. One of the group's ardent Hebrew students gave the movement its appropriate name: "Halutz" (the immigrant). The students were members of the recently reorganized Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, which promoted Zionist activities on campus.

During 1948 the idea of "Halutz" was transformed into an active movement with members all over the U.S.A. Although many members of "Halutz" dropped out of college as soon as they became interested in pioneering, the movement did not urge its members to interrupt their studies. In many cases it was realized that technical training is needed in order to make a person more useful to Israel.

Last week the Americans came from all parts of Israel to participate in the first convention of "Halutz" in Israel. Some of the members are already Israelis of comparative long standing and have been here for over two years, others arrived on the last trip of the "LaGuardia".

The meeting at Ramat Yohanan also had a practical purpose: to organize all ex-members of "Halutz" in Israel. This organization will help all members of "Halutz" who arrive in Israel; it will also serve as a link between the movement in the U.S.A. and its members in Israel. The movement believes that pioneering is not limited to a specific occupation, but it is a state of mind that can be maintained.

The common language of all ex-members of "Halutz" is still English. When those who already speak Hebrew well feel that they are not yet fully integrated into the intellectual life of Israel. The criterion of cultural integration is whether you prefer a Hebrew book to an English one for enjoyment, says one of the student-settlers.

Where Have They Settled?
The biggest concentration of "Halutz" members in Israel is now in Beit Hashita in the Emek, where 35 members of the first "group" of the movement is completing its training and is ready to join the 50 Israeli-born young people who settled in Upper Galilee. At Ramat Yohanan it was decided to recognize Yip-tah as the movement centre in Israel and as a project for the movement in America.

The largest number of "Halutz" members in Israel are the individuals who have taken up jobs in the Government and in industry, or work for various educational and social institutions. A group of mechanical engineers have organized themselves into a co-operative which will produce automobile spare-parts. This project is now being built in Haifa and the young and enthusiastic engineers will soon help to solve one of Israel's most pressing problems.

THE recent revival of the British Council's series of lectures in English in Tel Aviv is a welcome innovation. By exploiting the goodwill of the British Council visitors from Great Britain to Israel by inviting them to lecture on aspects of British life and institutions the Council provides its audiences with fresh and interesting material without the difficulty and expense of bringing special lecturers from Great Britain.

It will never cease to amaze the Israeli who knew the anguish and bitterness of this country in the dying years of the mandate to see the rapidly with which the English language has made a place for itself again as an essential auxiliary to Hebrew. Students in the Hebrew University Medical School, for example, must pass an English examination in order to ensure that they can take advantage of the vast storehouse of American and British medical literature. There is a growing realization, even within such conservative organizations as the municipality of Jerusalem, that a knowledge of some foreign language is essential if they are to be able to keep in touch with technical developments abroad. Training institutions in Great Britain and the United States are willing and even anxious to welcome Israeli officials for advanced training. Those without a working knowledge of English cannot make use of these opportunities. The Israel Army has already discovered that for the price of sending one person abroad to specialize they can provide specialist training through correspondence courses from abroad for a dozen students.

The revival by the British Council of the Cambridge University Proficiency examinations in English will do much to set a standard. The Council's own libraries of 15,000 volumes in Jerusalem (now administered by the Hebrew University) and of 6,000 volumes in Tel Aviv are open to all serious students. A specially selected British Council collection of books on the social services of Great Britain is about to leave Great Britain for a tour abroad. It is something of a compliment to Israel that this country has been chosen as the first stopping place for this travelling exhibit.

The Government of Israel at present only allows the British Council to sell £1,500 worth of books in Israel each year, for lack of foreign currency, a rigorous economy that may prove costly in the long run. The British Council, a non-profit organization, has special facilities for securing valuable books. While some signs of fiction may be a luxury so long as immigrants live in tin huts, it will be a poor economy in the long run to cut the population off from both the technical and intellectual sources of the world at large. In helping to ease this shortage of mental contact and stimulus, the British Council is performing a valuable function.

Affray Type Subs Withdrawn
LONDON, Saturday (Gauter).—The Admiralty today withdrew from service the 18 sister submarines of the Affray, reported missing in the Channel last night.

All submarines given up two days ago for the Affray's crew of 25, but the search for planes and ships equipped with the latest detection devices is going on. The Admiralty said the sister submarines would be kept out of service pending the result of investigations into Affray's loss.

Readers' Letters

LAND AND INFLATION

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir—Many people in Israel have looked abroad, toward the Appeal, new loans and capital investments, for the miracle to maintain the value of the Israeli pound.

When you say in your leader "it will help most of all if the public were given some larger outlet for its money such as land schemes and housing that would restore to them some sense of the value of their earnings in offering them security for the future," you hit the nail on the head.

I believe the facts would show that more than 80 percent of the land of the State of Israel is "blocked" due to government ownership, and non-taxable organization holdings. By placing this land on the market at reasonable prices the government would do three things:

1. Establish a security under the value of the Israeli pound because the pound will buy land.
2. Break land speculations that have arisen and have completely stifled the possibility of development or building.
3. Establish an earning power for the government in reasonably established land taxes at the time of sale which would be a recurrent source of income for the government.

There is no reason to withhold millions of dunams of land from possible tax earnings or development. Under

Yours, etc.,
A.S. EPSTEIN
Tel Aviv, March 28.

HAMASHBIR SERVICE

To the Editor of THE POST
Sir—As a member of workers' settlement I am all for buying at cooperative shops, especially at "Hamashbir." These shops are very beautifully equipped, especially the new one on Hadar Carmel.

Buying there, however, is a disappointment, because the treatment of clients is most unsatisfactory. The employees are almost without exception discourteous and not interested in your buying at all. If you want to change something you have bought, in this special case it was a raincoat, it is impossible to get other goods in return or a credit bill. I could only change it for another raincoat.

I know the usual routine answer to this complaint and this is not my personal impression, many "Hamashbir" clients complain: "you may apply to the management." But this only makes matters worse, because the managers are less courteous than the employees.

This type of attitude is contrary to the well-known slogan "the customer is always right."

Yours, etc.,
HEINRICH RATHKE
Haifa, March 25, 1951.

Hamashbir Replies
To the Editor of THE POST
Sir—The management of Hamashbir Latarkhan places great importance on courteous, satisfactory service to the customer and is constantly training its employees.

Yours, etc.,
A.S. EPSTEIN
Tel Aviv, March 28.

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MARSEILLES-NAPLES
S.S. KEDMAH
Wednesday, April 25
Embarkation from 9-11 a.m.

HAIFA-LIMASSOL
NAPLES-VALETTA
(Malta) MARSEILLES
S.S. NEGBAH
Sunday, April 29
Embarkation from 3-4 p.m.

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on April 28, 1951, at 2 p.m.
Passengers are requested to be in Haifa Port
and to embark before noon on April 28, 1951.

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